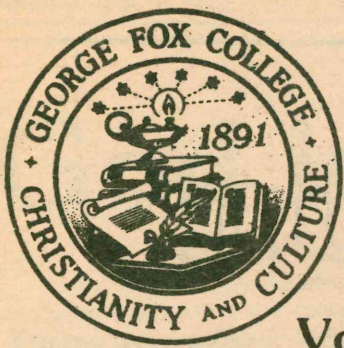




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Mark Myers gets a trim from Robert Monroe, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"Beards for Books"; A big boost for the book budget

They call it "Beards for Books." That's short for "Buzz a Bruins' Beard for the Book Budget."

And the slogan's as descriptive as the George Fox college student campaign is successful in increasing the college's Shambaugh library holdings.

The goal was to reach \$30,000 (enough for about 1200 books) in a month-long campaign ending May 9. The goal had 30 GFC students, faculty and staff honing up their razors as each \$1,000 level was reached.

The "volunteers" lost their beards in a priority order, based on the length of time the beard has been growing.

Sophomore Larry Rogers lost his three-week old beard the first week of the drive when \$500 was raised. Jim Le Shana's went for \$1,000; Mike Dyer's, \$1500; Ben Dobbeck's, \$2,000; Dave Miler's, \$3,000; Marvin Alcorn's, \$4,000; Dan Corum's, \$5,000; Doug Morse's, \$6,000; Russ DeVore's, \$7,000; Randy Haugen's, \$8,000; Skip Holcombe's, \$9,000; Van Miller's, \$10,000; Stan Pickett's, \$11,000; Ray Collins', \$12,000; Al Ferguson's,

\$13,000; Keith Pearson's, \$14,000; Toby Schroeder, \$15,000; Mark Meyer's, \$16,000; Steve Hughes', \$17,000; Tim Peter's, \$18,000; Roger Watson's, \$19,000; Dick Wild's, \$20,000; Dave Barker's, \$21,000; Mel Schroeder's, \$22,000; Bruce Longstroth's, \$23,000; Richard Engnell's, \$24,000; and Paul Chamberlain's, \$25,000.

The beards were "ceremonially" cut in chapel by a campus "dignitary" as each \$1,000 level was reached. When the beard donor finished the task, he returned to face the audience clean shaven at the end of chapel.

Student's raised money primarily through pledge cards. They were asked to pledge to give a book or two (\$25 each) for three years, for a total of \$75 or \$150, or any amount.

A "slave sale" (called buy a Bruin for the Book Budget) in mid-April auctioned GFC administrators and student leaders to provide two hours of service to the winning bidder. Proceeds of nearly \$500 were added to the book fund with college president David Le Shana bringing a winning bid of \$100.



Todd Newell holds the pan while head librarian Genette McNichols makes the ceremonial cut on the beard of Larry Rogers, the first to go in the campaign drive.

May Day carnival booths on May 2 had proceeds marked for the book drive and another project had students playing electronic games to buy books.

The games, located in the Student Union Building, cost 25 cents a play with half of that amount going to the book fund. By mid-April \$890 had been

collected, representing 7,121 games, an average of 10 for each student on campus.

Students are also asking for direct donations to their fund, made to the Student Life Committee, Box 382, on campus.

Room left for GFC China tour

Participants from six states already are signed as final plans are being made for George Fox College's study-tour of China.

Since first announced the tour has been lengthened to 23 days and the entrance stop now settled on Manila, the Philippines, according to tour director Arthur O. Roberts, George Fox professor of religion and philosophy.

The tour, starting Sept. 1 from Portland, already has travelers from Oregon, Alaska, Washington, Ohio, Missouri and Indiana, Roberts said, and applications for the tour are still being taken. The tour is in cooperation with

Folkways International Trekking, Inc.

Roberts, also a historian, will be joined in the tour leadership by David Christopher, president of Folkways.

The tour schedule includes Beijing (Peking), Sian (Xian), Chengtu (Nanjing), Nanking (Shanghai), and Guangzhou (Kwangchow-Canton).

On the China tour participants will walk the Great Wall and the Forbidden City, see the nation's mountains and rivers, visit schools, farms and factories, study Chinese history, learn about religious and political situations, and fellowship with Oriental Christian communities.

The cost, including all meals, transportation, accommodations and guides, is \$3,385. Six term hours of credit may be earned through the college, if desired, at regular tuition rates.

SHIP reaches three fourths level

The three-fourths mark has been passed for Project SHIP, Newberg's fund-raising campaign for George Fox College students.

Drive Chairman Art Moffat said the drive as of Tuesday morning (April 21) had topped the 78 percent level with \$23,307 raised in donations and pledges. The goal is \$29,750.

Project SHIP-- Student Help Investment Program-- is in its eighth year. In the first seven campaigns more than \$190,000 was raised.

All funds received are given to

George Fox for its student employment program to help students finance their education and remain on the Newberg campus.

Federal government matching funds on a 4-1 basis mean the total raised in the city is multiplied by four times for a total of nearly \$150,000 to be used for student work-study jobs on campus when the total goal is met.

Community leaders heading the campaign urge the support to the college, citing the college's work to the community economically and educationally and through drama, music, athletic and employment opportunities. It is estimated the college gives an annual economic boost to the community of more than \$3.2 million.

Celley elected ASCGFC president

Scott Celley, an interdisciplinary major in history, business and sociology, has been elected president of the George Fox College student body.

Celley, a 1978 Canby High School graduate, was elected in campus-wide balloting. He moves up from a position this year as chairman of the student government's Campus Affairs Committee.

Celley is an honors student (3.7 g.p.a.), also has served as a student representative to two faculty committees, has been president of the college's concert band, and is a discipleship group leader on campus.

He is currently tri-captain of this year's Bruin track team, where he is a distance runner. He was a first-team NAIA District 2 All Star choice in cross country where he also competed in the NAIA nationals and was named most valuable.

He campaigned on a platform calling for a better understanding of all on campus-- students, faculty and administration.

The new vice president is Nolan Smith history/pre-law major from Battle Ground, Wash. Smith, a junior, is also a track team member as a triple jumper and hammer thrower.

Elected secretary is Janelle Claassen, a sophomore business major from Albany, Ore. The new treasurer is Todd Newell, a junior business/economics major from Meridian, Idaho.

Other new officers are Steve Bury, sophomore, as activities chairman; Tim Peters, junior, Student Union Building director; Debbie Fendall, freshman and Julie Nolte, freshman, co-directors of publicity; Mike Ogden, junior communications chairman; Becky Sherman, sophomore, cultural events chairman; Cheryl Low, junior, campus affairs chairman; Jeff Peyton, freshman, student court chief justice; and Desirree Madison, sophomore, Christian Service chairman.

The new student officers administer a budget that next year will be in excess of \$56,000.



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GFC community assessed by presidents

Is GFC an apple barrel? Is it afflicted with the "them-us" syndrome?

These past two years we have had two very different student body presidents who ended their terms in office with two different perspectives of the strengths and weaknesses of the George Fox College community. This was evidenced by their farewell chapel addresses.

Jim LeShana, 1980-81 ASCGFC president began by speaking of the year's achievements. He stressed maximizing one's potential as he and the past year's Central Committee have done.

But then he went on to say that the students aren't feeling a sense of community that they should be feeling. We should be willing to support each other, he said.

Of particular significance is the "them-us" syndrome. Using an illustration from the Beards for Books campaign, LeShana said that many students did not connect themselves with many school

projects. Jim quoted an example of this attitude, "I don't think they'll make it at the way they're going."

"We (students) are the college," Jim said. He stressed coordinating efforts not only institutionally but individually. LeShana closed by asking students to recognize the potential that is there for the future.

Mike LaBounty was the 1979-80 ASCGFC president. He opened his address by stressing that his intent was not to be divisive but to be open and realistic. George Fox College has a problem, he said, that is seen on every level of college life. In the college and the world personalities tend to dominate. This concept is contrary to the image for which man was created, LaBounty said.

Then LaBounty went on to say that personalities have brought this college from extreme financial, or as he said, "secular" vulnerability to financial solidarity. But where have we gone spiritually?

As an example, Mike

pointed to the institutional policy that where the institution and the individual conflict, the institution must be upheld over the individual. He said that this is expressed commonly in the phrase "Ivory Tower." George Fox is an elitist place, an Ivory Tower, not for everybody.

When you have a barrel of apples, LaBounty illustrated, and you find a rotten one, you take it out and you throw it as far as you can because one rotten apple can spoil the rest. In other words, instead of a pure barrel of GFC apples, we have a barrel of rotten Linfield apples.

We hack off weak people instead of surrounding and uplifting them. If they don't measure up to our standards, we tell them, "You don't belong." Instead of saying, "Let's share your burdens," we say to go home, straighten it out and then come back.

LaBounty said that he has confronted the administration about the situation, using as an example the shepherd who leaves the 99 sheep to search for the lost one. He was told that illustration does not apply to GFC in two points. GFC is not a church, it's a college. And the New Testament talks about individual characteristics and attributes, not those of a group.

Also he was told that if it were up to students, the college would be run on faith. "Faith does not operate in the financial world," was the comment he received.

"It's a real spiritual problem," he said. "We've built up an institution," LaBounty stated. An institution has no soul, in contrast to human beings with souls that are eternal.

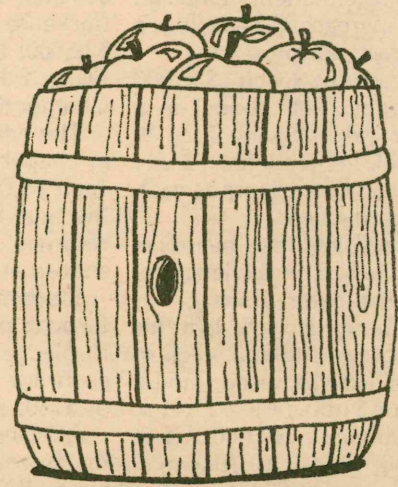
LaBounty closed by calling the campus to prayer for our college, institutional policies

and people. "If it doesn't change, we still need to uplift one another," LaBounty stressed. "The Body of Christ can operate in a college. We must give it the freedom to operate."

Both of these young men have important messages for

walk off campus to the store does it seem as if we're in a foreign land? Does cigarette smoke startle us back to the "real world"?

In spite of our sometimes Ivory Tower ideology, despite our noncommunity tendencies, we are a community and



us, the George Fox College community. As we look over the past year, what were our strengths and weaknesses? Many of us didn't become involved in clubs, organizations, Beards for Books, the L'Ami.

How many students were kicked out or otherwise removed from school this year? Did we as a college family really do anything to help them? Or did we leave it up to other families, other neighborhoods to care for them? They didn't live up to our standards and weren't "a part" of us, so we left them to fend for themselves, perhaps like the mother bird who refused to care for her young once they were touched by human hands.

Many good things did happen this year. The formation of Love in Action was just one item in many establishing greater community and worldwide awareness. But when we

we are part of the real world. There are many places on the globe that are dissimilar, yet each is a part of the whole.

As people who love Christ, we need to truly follow his loving example of acceptance. We need to uplift each member of our community despite his hangups and deal with him in Christian love.

After all, when everything else in this world is destroyed, there will be three things that remain: faith, hope and love, not faith, hope and GFC.

by Rachel Hampton

Pope Joke

When Pope John XXIII moved into the Vatican, those who cared for his living quarters decided to do some remodeling. One afternoon an upstairs maid was heard to remark, "I'm so glad we've a new john in the house."

Editor bids last farewell

Dear Friends,

Hasn't this year just flown by? It has been a terrific year for me, ranking the highest my last 9 years here here. This year I have had the opportunity to be Crescent Editor, which has taught me a lot about responsibility, not to mention the value of a good assistant editor and staff. They have been absolutely fantastic.

Also this year I had the opportunity to broaden my horizons and take some of the classes I've always wanted to take, but could never quite squeeze in like-- Tennis, Interpersonal Communication, Golf, and of course Insomnia 495, a must for all students.

Something else which made this year an especially growing experience was having Jim, Jeff, Steve, and Mark live above our apartment, playing

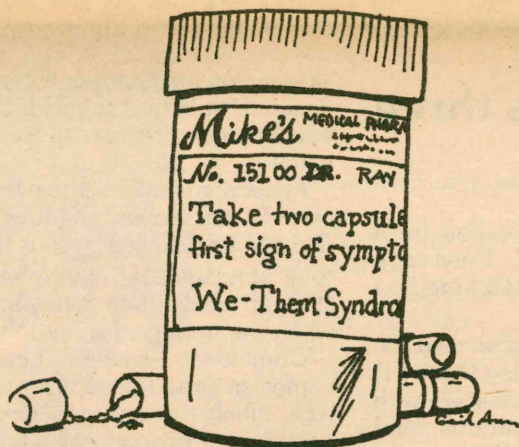
their music loud at times so that I might learn patience. Wasn't that nice of them. (Just kidding guys, please don't steal my underwear.)

It goes without saying that probably the best part of the four years has been that I spent it with friends, ones that I will not soon forget, and ones that I'd never have met without attending Fox.

In closing, I would like to give the new illustrious Crescent Editor Rachel Hampton a few words of advice: Never, never, never give up! Get yourself a good assistant editor, and most importantly keep your eyes on God. To all my friends I leave behind, I'd like to say I Love You.

In Our Lord Jesus Christ,

Laurie Ray



Athletics bring violence

Building new athletic fields at GFC can be exciting at times. I thought about how to remove the gopher hole mounds and holes evidenced its presence.

The gopher evidently was thinking about how to remove the people who were disturbing its homeland!

I turned around just in time to see a big gopher approaching at close range with mouth open and teeth bared, attacking me! "Where is a shovel, or a club or something to put this beast to death, poor fellow," I frantically wondered. Seeing nothing adequate for the could-be-gory task I decided to use my shoe, lest the creature submerge again before a proper tool could be found. The shoe

had to be administered in a strong, swift uppercut, just below the jaw to be effective. If it was done poorly, the gopher may get the advantage!

What a price to pay for being in the path of advancing civilization. The blow was dealt quickly and stunned it. Knocked it out? Killed it? I think the latter because it hadn't moved when I quit searching for the shovel.

The next day my knee felt like I had overextended it. Two days later it felt a little swollen inside. I think it will be alright, but I don't think I'll try that method again if any more gophers decide to defend their ancient grounds!

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God is alive and well world wide

In the wake of two assassination attempts in the space of six weeks, we may be hard-pressed to find something good to say about it all. Yet there is a bright spot to be found. Tragedy and crisis become opportunities. The human spirit is often challenged to heights of moral

and humanitarian behaviors that ordinarily reside below the surface in less visible areas of experience.

One good thing that came out of these two incidents is the way the people of America and the world become united in their prayers, in heartfelt sighs for the unrighteousness in the world

and in their goodwill for the victims. We are now breathlessly cheering for the progress in the Pope's condition to continue while still sighing with relief that President Reagan is on his feet again.

Around the world Catholics and Protestants alike are praying for the millions for a common cause: the Pope's recovery. And the news

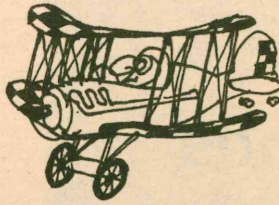
media brings it into sharp focus for all the world to experience. It is a testimony to all that the Christian religion is alive and is not about to be subverted by forces antagonistic to it's God.

It is a gratifying experience to her Dan Rather amiably discussing matters of conscience, morality and Christian ideals with a Catholic priest on national television. It is also stimulating to realize that all that manpower, technology and expense is being used in a way that brings God into focus. The one point that was repeated on the night of the Pope's attack was that he

will continue working in the international scene just as before. His courage, conviction and unrelenting love for the people simply could not be wiped away not even by a would-be assassin's bullets.

The dark clouds that have repeatedly covered our land and our world really do have silver linings. This does not negate the distress but it does provide a perspective for us to view in the confusion. Ironically, it is a comfort that out of a tragedy hope can spring that points us to the sovereign God who promises to work all things together for good to those who love Him.

by Alan Ferguson



Do we really care?

Maintenance serves all

Broken windows, muddy lawns, torn up bushes, inadequate security, poor plumbing. Does that remind you of GFC? At times it has for me, but then not everyone lives in Sherman House. (The ghetto of George Fox College)

In the past couple of weeks several students have complained about the "Keep off the grass" policy. One student said, "I pay good money to go to school here. I have every right to play football or soccer anywhere I want." Bob Barnett, director of the Physical Plant suggests a reasonable alternative such as playing on the athletic fields. He points out that this is a different type of grass, made to withstand rough play while the central campus lawns are a different type, basically there for beauty.

Many students aren't aware of this policy. It was instituted

several years ago when Harold Ankeny was the Dean of Students. The Board of Trustees brought the matter to his attention. They felt that the lawns should be kept more attractive. This led to a decision allowing only lounging and casual frisbee throwing on the lawns. This eliminated rough activities such as soccer, football and Bruin Jr. fights.

Maintenance doesn't make the rules and regulations of the institution, they merely help in carrying them out. Most of the Physical Plant crew are dedicated to GFC. One must realize that they are greatly underpaid and unacknowledged for their work.

Next time instead of complaining about maintenance, count to ten and then complain.

by Tammy Stockman

After the recent assassination attempt on President Reagan, numerous editorials appeared in local newspapers. Their frequent topic was our insensitivity to the tragedy. Typically comparisons were made between the reactions of the public at the assassinations of John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy in the 1960's. Americans were shocked, outraged, stunned and mournful. The Press covered every laborious detail, commenting on the wheels of justice, the shaking of society's foundations and the moral corruption that would allow such things in a free America.

But in this decade it seemed there was virtually no reaction, like it didn't really involve us. Some even were quoted as expressing disappointment that Reagan was not killed. It was another media event for our viewing and listening pleasure. On the other hand, Christians all over the nation took time to pray for those affected and to reflect on the meaning of the events.

It seems clearer why we must pray for our leaders. When we pray, we become involved in their lives. The more involved we choose to become, the more sensitive we become to their needs.

It is in this offensive that the desensitizing forces that subtly yet constantly bombard us year after year meet powerful opposition.

The statement that we war against flesh and blood was not written casually. Likewise our

prayers must not be offered casually. The non-praying citizens of our land cannot be expected to provide this counter offensive on behalf of America. It is we Christians who bear this responsibility. The alternative is to submit to the dehumanizing, desensitizing powers that war against us to our peril.

by Alan Ferguson



It's kind of sad

It's the end of the year. Everyone has been busy all year long. As finals week is ending, we breathe a long "whew!" and pack up our belongings to leave.

But from the recesses of some of our burned out minds a realization begins to emerge. Now that the school work is slowing down, there's time to sit down and talk to the people we've been wanting to get to know all term and all year. Finally, as a hopeful smile begins to

appear on our faces, we recognize we can begin to share and really encounter one another.

But a disturbing thought stops us between the closet and the suitcase; we're all leaving.

There are so many things we've wanted to say and do with those we have come to care about or want to know better. But we'll all be gone soon. It's kind of sad...

by Alan Ferguson

Ministry is now

To the Editor:

Carl F.H. Henry's allusion to George Fox as the dead sea caves reminded me of a concept I heard from my pastor when I was in high school. He said that he wished he had realized that the 3 years of his training in seminary was not preparation for the ministry, but that while he was in seminary he could have ministered to the needs of the city surrounding the seminary campus.

The trap of the Christian college is the separation from the mainstream of life. We who are Newberg residents are painfully aware of the drug and alcohol problems in our city. We are aware of the number of one parent families throughout the city. As a college family, we can think of ourselves as ministering only to each other, or we can think of Newberg as our Jerusalem, responding to Jesus' statement, "Ye shall be my witnesses" in Acts 1:8.

Dr. Henry's plea in his last lecture was to ask us to leave our secluded retreat and meet the world with logical arguments for the faith. We need not disagree from our

beloved institution to do this. Rather, let us consider every opportunity available to us through college social work programs, local churches and county concerns. Let us be known as the college that cares for the spiritual and physical needs of our city rather than having a reputation as a retreat from the world.

Ministry need not be only in our future; it can be now. A humble appeal such as this will

probably not move many readers. However, the call of Christ through scriptural admonition should be as firm on our conscience here as it was before we came to GFC or will be after we leave.

Christ is pleading for us to be his witnesses. May we all look for opportunity to leave the security of our dead sea caves to witness to the world, which is within yards of our campus boundaries.

Dennis Hagen

Something to think about

In everything give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. I Thessalonians 5:18

Notice that it doesn't say, in everything give thanks. This would mean to give thanks in "all things," in general terms. For example, giving thanks that your professors are Christians, that it rains in Oregon most of the time.

What it does say is: in everything give thanks. This is getting down to the nitty gritty. In every (each without exception; all one by one) thing (matter, affair, fact circumstance, action, deed, human being, personal possessions) give thanks.

Sound like a tough order to fill? Look what this prayer can accomplish. "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he has committed sins, they shall be forgiven him." James 5:15

Let us also remember to "Confess our faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." James 5:16

—By Laurie G. Ray

Carol's Career Corner

by Carol Jaquith

It is quite likely that sometime in your life you will have to go "job hunting."

It's not a dirty word-- as you can see, it's well over four letters. Still, we avoid it like the plague.

"Did you hear about George? Yes, he's JOB-HUNTING." (cringe, sigh, ooh.)

To break the spell that job-hunting has over us, we simply need to know what's involved and prepare ourselves for it. And part of that preparation should include steeling yourself for some rejection, for that is as much a part of job hunting as the application form.

To really be prepared, you'll need a cart, a horse, and a road (this analogy courtesy of Richard Bolles, *The Quick Job Hunting Map*.)

The cart is you-- your strengths, your abilities, your skills, your motivations tempered by your personality, characteristics, etc. The cart is the real you, the whole you. Don't leave anything out and don't minimize any part of you. Next you need a horse. The

cart isn't going anywhere unless you hook it up to something. One of the horses you can use to move your cart is your college education. Others use self-development abilities, or a non-formalized type of education or training. But you also need a road. Have you ever seen a cart and a horse wandering around in the middle of nowhere-- all loaded up, ready to go, but drifting. No destination. No road to follow. There is nothing sadder than a wandering cart and horse, and the woods are full of them. Where, which companies, organizations, institutions can use your cart and cargo? That, dear friend, is your road.

Now this may all seem very simplistic, and in fact, it is. But just make sure you know your cart (including all its cargo), and you have a horse (you may need to change horses from time to time, or at least stop for food and water), and you have a map from which to choose the best road for you.

Now you're all set; have a fantastic journey!

Maintenance veteran reflects upon leaving GFC

To the Editor:

If you will indulge me I would like to reflect a little.

My first four years here were 1954-1958. I came here and stayed here because I believed it was what my folks wanted me to do. I enjoyed the social and spiritual atmosphere and tried to keep interested in education by getting into classes that had "touch and see" situations. That got me a biology major and a chemistry minor and a B.S. degree.

I met lots of neat people here including my wife. There was a saying then something about "GFC could take two toothpick-thin-sticks (uneducated, single people), put a head on them and send them out as a match (educated married people)!"

My second four years here started in 1973 as a carpenter helping maintain, repair and remodel the buildings on the GFC campus. That involved almost every single building, in one way or another, this college owned. I enjoyed the

work, the atmosphere and the fellowship of faculty, staff and students. My wife worked in the Registrar's Office and enjoyed the fellowship then and now also.

My third four years (almost) here, started in 1977 as Superintendent of New Construction. I had built 40-50 houses before coming to GFC so I was excited to feel my God-given creative abilities could be used at a Christian College while two of our children got "edu-

cated" here.

Overseeing the construction of Ross Center, the TV Center, Physical Plant office, addition to Wheeler, enlargement of the SUB and Commons, Carey Hall, the new track and athletic fields and other various things along with following up on warranty items on Macy-Sutton, Hoover, and Wheeler have kept me busy and challenged. What a growing place!

The anticipation of being involved in the construction of

the new chapel auditorium, additions to the library and relocation of the physical plant offices and shops is disappearing for me as funds are not available in enough quantity to get going in any one of them at this time. I may be of service here again when these get going in the future.

So, I'm saying good-bye to GFC! I don't know what the future holds but I'm glad I can trust the Lord to lead me. I'd like to build houses again, espe-

cially designed to absorb free heat from the sun or to work with Don Chittick turning wastes in to energy.

We got to visit Europe and Papua, New Guinea while employed here at GFC. Maybe God will lead us to building for missionaries in Papua, New Guinea or some other country.

I want to praise the Lord for his greatness, providence, forgiveness and for hope for the future. P.T.L.

John Lyda

Misuse of funds

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To the Editor:

We are writing in regards to May Day 1981. It has come to our attention that the five women who were on the court were given \$125.00 to buy new dresses for the May Day activities. The money was taken out of Student Activities, so in a sense we as students payed for apart of the dresses, even if it was a minimal part.

The point that we would like to make concerns this spending of money. We believe as Christians we could use our money for a better purpose other than buying five dresses. For instance, through an organization called Compassion International a child in a poverty stricken country can be sponsored for seven months with the \$125.

Another way the money could have been put to better use would have been by putting

it in the love loaves that are circulating our campus.

Let us also examine another situation. In El Salvador the average per capita income of a man is \$35 a year. With this \$35 a man has to buy food for his family, pay housing, health, education, and the many other miscellaneous expenses that come up. With the \$125 we could support three families for a year and still have \$20 left over.

We realize that the spending of \$125 for May Day dresses has become a tradition. It is our belief that we need to cease this tradition and evaluate how we could use this money in a more constructive way. We ponder the life and actions of Christ and wonder what He would have done.

Duane Smiley
Steve Morgan, senior
John Wafula, junior

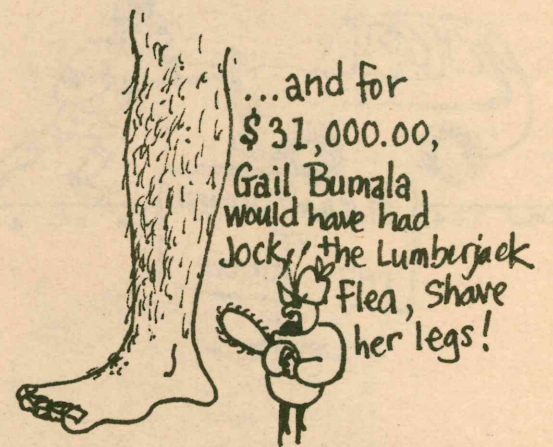
Apocalyptic anecdotes

Spring is the time of year when a young man's heart turns to the things a woman has been thinkin about all year long.

Here is an axiom: All truth is God's truth. Whatever is true must accord with reality, and God is the fulness and perfection of all reality.

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The WORD in high station

Laugh at treasures, cry at truth
wrestle with scriptures
win there or lose.
Treasures of fools and wisdom
of men,
cultured,
the ANSWER, but
the pearl is within.
Let angels be yesterday.
And prophets long gone.
Let WORD stand
and
beat us

from birth till we're done.
word, he was
humble
he bore us up.
Let WORD lie in shambles,
unshackle truth.
by words we shall know then,
and
known by our word, but
word never knew us
when we
knew the WORD.

Joel Adams

Celley speaks with enthusiasm

To the Editor:

We want to take advantage of this opportunity to let you know what we (as representatives of the ASCGFC) are intending to do this coming year. As you may have noticed, the new officers have moved in, and we invite you to drop by and see the changes in the offices as well as the faces that are going to be serving you over this exciting year ahead. There have already been some great blessings in the people we have in office, particularly with Gary Friesen becoming available for the Christian Emphasis Committee. We are now in the process of finalizing the next concert committee and scheduling events for the upcoming year.

Among the objectives of the Central Committee for the coming year is a desire to increase both communication and cooperation in the campus community. Therefore, we will be seeking to increase communication by urging empathetic thinking on everyone's part. As such, we are asking to be considered both a receiver

and an amplifier for all areas of the campus community. If you see or hear of a problem, ask us about it and we will try to either speak to that condition, or find someone who can. In the same way, we, as the students in the Central Committee, are planning to work at an enhanced level of cooperation.

This comes about for a couple of reasons. For one, because of a limited budget this next year, it is going to be necessary for the various committees to work together more than ever. In addition, this cooperation will be emphasized because it is a valuable method of operation. Like the old maxim says: "One man who works with you is worth a dozen men who work for you."

Thus, in a nutshell, the ASCGFC government will be working hard the remainder of this (and all of next) year toward greater communication and cooperation. So come in and communicate with us so we can cooperate with you.

Scott Celley
ASCGFC President

Sanders says "so long"

My Friends,

I use the word friends not in the Quaker sense, but from my gut feeling of what you have meant to me especially this year. It has been one of the most valuable years of my life. Thanks for being part of it.

I have deep concern for all of you and for people in general. Hang with me here, and I'll develop my thoughts. I realize that God didn't create us all to be and do the same things. Our interest vary as much as black and white and so do our occupational goals. But I do know that God desires us all to seek first the kingdom of God. (Matt. 6:33). My concern is that we learn to find our fulfillment in Jesus alone, and anything else we get in this life is "icing on the cake." We need to get to know God! Getting to know God is like getting to know that "good looking" across the room. You have to spend time together. There has to be discussion and the revealing of ones self to that other person.

God has privileged us with the preservation of his Holy Scriptures. He has done his part. We need to take time regularly to search these scriptures to find out the very character of God. He has given us all we need to know.

Then we must open ourselves thorough our prayer life to let him get to know us. You say, "He already knows me." Well it makes a difference if you tell him, since He wants us to. For your eternal sake, in wha-

tever you do, make Jesus the center and allow him to throw in the extras that he knows you need.

See you There,
Denny Sanders

"Reaganomics" fund in U.S. military

To the Editor:

For the last three years I have majored in Health Care and Administration at Oregon State University and have become painfully aware of the health problems of our senior citizens.

In the April 16 Oregon Journal I saw two articles side by side that made me very upset. The first was "Smith pushes Reaganomics" and described newly elected Congressman Denny Smith as supporting the drastic spending cuts proposed by Reagan. Smith is quoted as saying, "It's important that we not start compromising."

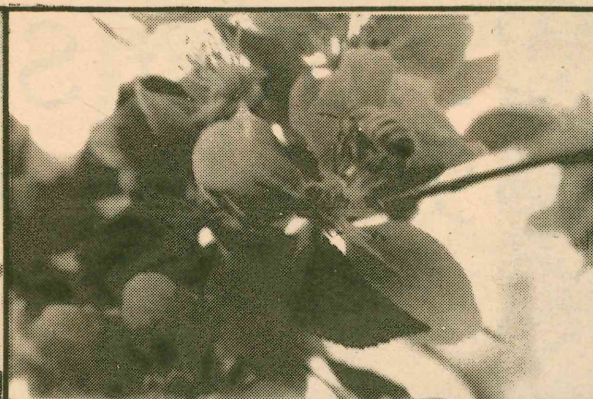
The second article read "Wyden: Cuts Unfair to Aged" and describes newly elected Congressman Ron Wyden, an expert in problems of our

seniors, as explaining how Reagan's cuts could force "thousands of Oregon's senior citizens...from their homes and into nursing homes..."

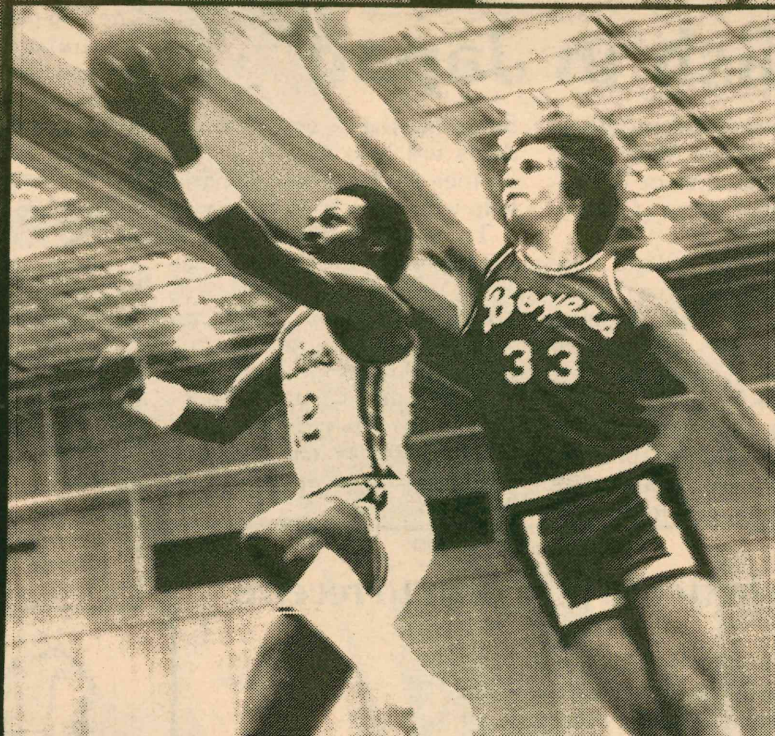
What are people like Ronald Reagan and Denny Smith trying to do to our country? I want to see the federal budget balanced as much as anyone-- but these cuts are not being used to balance the budget. These funds are going to be used for more military hardware and unwise gunboat diplomacy.

Denny Smith also said in the article that Reagan is "not simply worried about getting re-elected." Well, I hope Smith isn't worried about being re-elected because if he thinks Oregon voters will support this cruelty he is sadly mistaken.

Douglas Nielson



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Project SHIP reaches 9% level with \$27,546

A gift of \$3,500 from a Newberg couple has pushed Project SHIP, Newberg's fund raising campaign for George Fox College students, to within 10 percent of their goal.

Drive chairman Art Moffat said the campaign as of Tuesday morning (May 5) had raised \$27,546, 92.6 percent of the goal of \$29,750.

Moffat, Newberg district manager for Portland General Electric Co., said 175 persons

The amount raised so far compares to \$28,471 collected in the campaign a year ago.

The drive has more than two dozen "loaned executives" making calls on all Newberg merchants and businesses.

Project SHIP-- Student Help Investment Program-- is in its eighth year. In the first seven campaigns, more than \$190,000 was raised.

All funds received are given to George Fox for its student employment program to help students finance their educa-

tion and remain on the Newberg campus.

Federal government matching funds on a 4-1 basis mean the total raised in the city is multiplied by four times for a total of nearly \$150,000 to be used for student work-study jobs on campus when the total goal is met.

Community leaders heading

the campaign urge the support to the college, citing the college's worth to the community economically and educationally and through drama, music, athletics, and employment opportunities. It is estimated the college gives an annual economic boost to the community of more than \$3.2 million.

Nexus

Cowabunga*!!

Two fun-loving guys are heading for sunny southern California, but have no way to get there. We will gladly ride in your backseat, trunk, glovebox or on top of your roof or carburator.

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gas, assistance in driving, quality entertainment (a variety of mime, docudrama, 2-man plays, stand-up and sit-down comedy, radio drama, and our famous rock-ettes dance routine) film critiques, cocktails \$1.50 in coach, complimentary in first class.

For details on this exciting travel opportunity contact your travel agent or Danmark airlines.

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*Surfboards optional

News Briefs

Chambers to Lead National Science Honorary

George Fox college chemistry/physics professor Scott Chambers has been chosen President-Elect of the national science honorary Sigma Zeta.

Chambers, a George Fox faculty member since 1977 will

serve as the president-elect organization during the coming academic year, then will move to the presidency the following year.

Book Co-Author

A George Fox College professor is the co-author of a new book, "The Day of the Lord," just published.

Arthur O. Roberts, a professor of religion and philosophy, is one of five contributors to the 96-page paperback on eschatology in Quaker perspective.

Whos who of American Women to include Professor

The 1981 edition of "Who's Who of American Women" will contain the biography of George Fox College Home Economics Professor Claudine Kratzberg.

Miss Kratzberg, recently notified of her selection, has been a George Fox faculty member since 1976.

Rock art of Eastern Oregon

Linfield College will explore the rock art of Eastern Oregon

on a field trip June 11 to 14 through the Columbia Gorge, John Day River Valley, Malheur Wildlife Refuge and return via Bend.

Participants in the field trip will have an opportunity to visit Maryhill Museum, "Stonehenge", the John Day Fossil Beds, see a cross section view from north to south of mountain, juniper-- sage brush and prairie adaptations of humans, plants and animal wildlife. Resource persons for the trip include an artist, a biologist, and an anthropologist.

For further information call Continuing Education, Linfield College, McMinnville 472-4121 ext. 269 or 1-800-452-4176.

New Job Seeker's Success Kit Available

Free information on the Kit, which sells for \$19.95, can be obtained by writing the Center for Career Development, Inc., 11383 Landan Lane, Ohio 45246

A new "Job Seekers Success Kit," designed to help graduates "sell" themselves into a new job easily, is now available from the center for Career Development, Inc., Cincinnati.

Top to bottom: Lynn Killinger, Kim Huisenga, Connie Olson, and Paula Harry.

Three George Fox students to teach English in Japan

Three George Fox College students will spend two months of their summer vacation in Japan teaching English to Japanese.

The trio will be assigned to such places as Tokyo, Osaka, and Nagoya with the summer program of Language Institute of Evangelism-- LIFE.

Chosen for the team evangelism program, "Scrumdendo," are Wanda Johnston, a junior in language arts teaching from North Bend; Desirree Madi-

son, a sophomore in social service from Rogue River; and Lois Thomas, a junior in biology teaching from Quincy, Washington.

Between June 18 and Aug. 28 they will have three days of orientation in Los Angeles, then three weeks of training in Japan. The rest of the time they will teach three classes a day during the week with the help of Japanese interpreters. The program operates in cooperation with local churches. On

Saturdays the George Fox students will help with activities for their students, and then will help with church on Sundays.

To help with their expenses the program participants must each raise \$2,265, a process now underway by contacting friends, relatives, fellow students and church members.

Instigating the summer mission project was a Missions Conference week on the George Fox campus in January.

Blood. It has always been better to give than to receive.

Much has changed since the Red Cross blood program started in 1947. But one thing hasn't. Needing blood has always been a lot harder than giving it. Needing blood is often a matter of life and death. Giving blood is quite easy. It is a fast, simple, carefully done process.

So, if there's a blood drive where you work, please give. If there isn't, call your local Red Cross chapter to find out where you can give.

You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all--life.

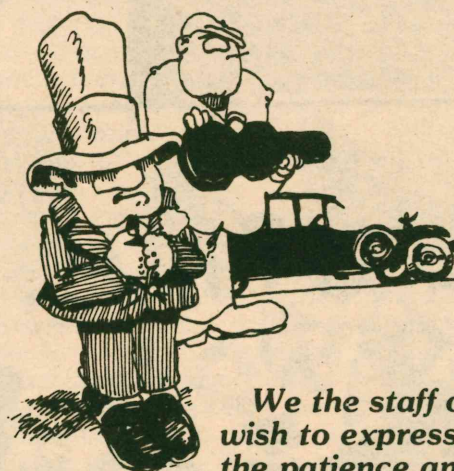
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Spring at its best



Left to Right: Steve Morgan and Linda Corlett, David Mascall and Sandra Archer, Todd Newell and Danita Forney, David Davies and Judith Cammack, Ed Roth and Beth Aldridge.

Photography by Roger Cross and Jeral Ellingsworth.

May Day Celebration



On Saturday, May 2, George Fox college celebrated May Day, a tradition started 76 years ago, complete with a traditional Maypole winding for the public.

"Spring At Its Best" was the theme for the day, which opened at 10:30 a.m. with a Queen's Brunch.

The coronation of the May Queen and the Maypole winding started at noon on the campus central lawns.

Keeping with the original celebration, students each year elect a Queen and Prince Consort. Reigning this year were Queen Danita Forney, a Portland junior elementary education major, and Prince Consort Todd Newell, a Meridian, Idaho junior business-economics major.

An art fair and carnival game booths opened at 1 p.m. and continued to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the game booths this year went toward a student body project of raising \$30,000 for additional college library books.

Residence halls held open house in the afternoon, and tours of the college's

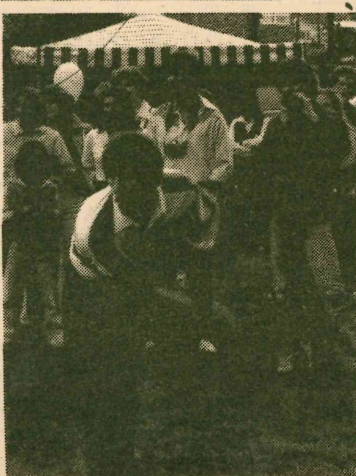
new Television Center were held.

"Student Financial Aid in a Period of Economic Uncertainty" was the topic for a 1:15 p.m. seminar in the Kershner Lecture Hall of the Hoover Academic Building. The free program was led by Harold Ankeny, George Fox Director of Financial Aid.

A steak barbecue was held at 4:30 p.m. on the campus lawn, with a \$3.60 charge. A free concert, also outdoors, was held at 6 p.m. by Gerry Limpic, a contemporary gospel singer.

The music theater production of "Hello Dolly" started at 8 p.m. in the college's Wood-Mar Auditorium with a Queen's Reception following at 10 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

May Day Court members were seniors Sandra Archer, Toppenish, Wash.; Linda Corlett, Woodburn; Dave Mascall, Springfield; Steve Morgan, Portland, and junior Beth Aldridge, Vancouver, Wash.; Judy Cammack, Ontario, Oregon; Dave Davies, Salem, and Ed Roth, Newberg.



CLOCKWISE: Kathy Bodin and Sherie Winslow; Lynne Ankeny in *Hello Dolly*; clown, Debbie Daudt; May Day court; KGFC staff; singer, Denise Darnell; dunker, Jerry Entenman; dunker, president David Le Shana.

Introducing: The

Senior advice...

The only advice I can give is to say, be private. Don't let everyone know what's going on-- you'll regret it if you do. Ask R.L., D.C., D.B., D.P., L.N., K.B.!!

Take every class you can from Cryil Carr and reach for you highest goals. Try and mix studies and fun.

Work industriously, be assertive, plan ahead on your major and see outside sources as references to assist you in your area of study. Don't rely on God to drop everything in your lap -- you need to do your part, too! Gets lots of experience in your field-- don't

depend on classes and books only.

Keep your eyes and ears toward the Universal power source. Let God be your fulfillment.

Perservere. Don't procrastinate! Take a class from Ed Higgins when he gets back. Cultivate a sense of humor. Get to know Michael Graves-- you won't regret it. Take time to know your profs.

If you can make it through GFC for four years you'll be ready for any challenge life may present to you. Hang on!

"Freshmen, Sophomores, Jun-

iors, don't be blue. Just because the Seniors are smarter than you; Just laugh it off and shed a tear, and wait 'til you graduate your senior year!"

Seek Christ, not salvation.

Go for a broad range of experiences, but when you work, really work, and when you play, really play. And welcome criticism.

Hang in there and enjoy doing your best even when the "PSI's" become numerous.

Don't believe everything you're told.

My advice to returning students is: give each new day to God, and believe me He'll show you some marvelous things.



Laurie Ray

I remember when...

...I, Doug Peterson, caught the Board of Trustees gawking!!

...there used to be water in the fountain.

...Macy didn't have curtains until the end of the year.

...the Halloween Party became a "Harvest Day Get Together."

...the fountain in the SUB was outside and wasn't a fountain.

...the SUBway was the junior store.

...you didn't choke when someone told you the going tuition rate.

...Kitchen Cal was Saga Jim.

...the canyon was devoid of buildings.

...Myron Goldsmith's hair wasn't permed.

...the fishpond was outside of the commons.

...the old Fine Arts I was supposed to be soundproof.

...I couldn't remember any of the remember when's.

...Edwards Lobby was the Passion Pit.

...the "Sports Temple" was a controversy.

...I spent two hours in the bitter cold on the most elaborate t.p. job of my career-- on the wrong car.

...Dr. Loken provided stimulating classes here.

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Nominations for "prof of the year"...

Cyrl Carr-- He is truly concerned about the students, not only what they do here, but he tries to prepare us for life after college, as well.

Mike Allen-- Devoted to students and their lives, which takes time listening. He also challenges student's faith and works in his classes.

Cyrl Carr-- For standing by me and supporting me in my studies of Basic Christian Beliefs when I needed it most.

I would like to nominate Ralph Beebe for professor of the year. He has one of the most amazing amounts of patience..

Cyrl Carr-- His standard of academic excellence demands a lot from a class, but you come out of his classes knowing something, even if you get a "C." He's tough but a good teacher and makes you think.

Cyrl Carr-- His hard work and dedication to the students is very much appreciated. He should be recognized for his efforts.

Dr. Robert Lauinger-- Just because he's note-worthy!

Dr. Nash-- For his unfailing courtesy and concern for each person he meets. As a professor he is thorough, knowledgeable and fair, and I admire his spirit of gentleness and refinement.

Dr. Roger Crabbs-- For his genuine love and concern for the whole student-- academic, social and spiritual needs. His care over many students is evidenced by the constant line-up of them in front of his office door!

Dr. Carr-- He teaches truth and teaches us how to find truth. He shows real love for students.



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class of 1981

Senior plans...

What are your plans for this summer and the future?

Earl Fleming-- to counsel in an upward bound program

Diane Fields-- searching the newspaper for a job. Got any ideas? I would like anything that pays \$1,000,000,000 to start with (plan to go into detail management.)

Ed Brown-- I plan to get a job in the Portland area, and get married in December.

Julie Mason-- I will be getting married in August. Other than that I plan to work and enjoy married life. I am working for a microwave company and fabric store.

Doug Peterson-- Go to Russia and expose Breshnev as a Mormon or a gay.

Wes Oden-- I plan to work at a sawmill and go to seminary next year, with a future plan of missionary work.

Sherie Fishburn-- I plan to move to Seattle and work at the Eastside Day Care Center in Bellevue, Washington for a year or more, then to get married and continue working there or wherever we are.

Denny Sanders-- Probably go to the same cannery this summer and next fall will attend seminary if the Lord sees fit.

Kevin Edie-- Find a job, pay off my loan, maybe travel.

Linda Corlett-- To continue to work for Newberg State Bank.

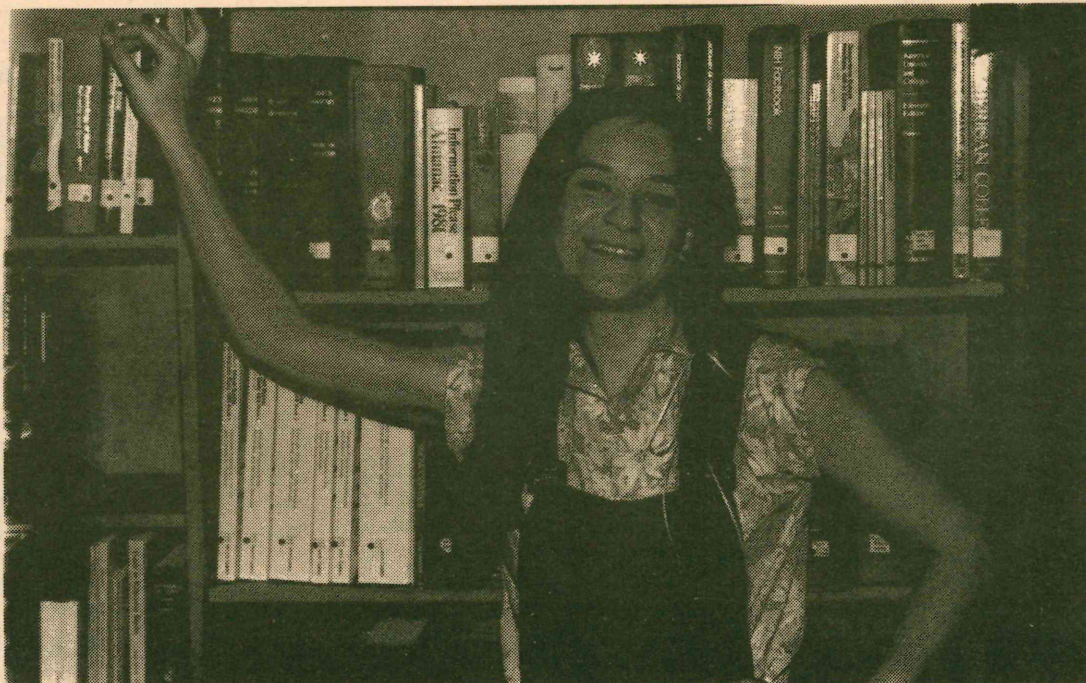
Diane Widmer-- I will begin in a management training position for First National Bank of Oregon this July. After training, I will take an assistant operations officer position.

Margaret May-- Applying with Mennonite Central Committee to work, not accepted yet.

Priscilla Roberts-- I'm going to be youth pastor at my home church in Medford for the next few months. After that I'm considering Grad school.

Gene Rice-- My plans for the summer and the future are to complete my field experience in computer programming and continue programming in math and/or chemistry.

Alan Ferguson-- Next year: attend W.E.S. in MA counseling program. This summer: work!



Paula Ankeny

Paula Ankeny, "Outstanding Senior Woman"

by Lisa Brun

Paula Ankeny, a 1977 Newberg High School graduate, is George Fox College's Outstanding Senior Woman for 1981.

Miss Ankeny, the seventh recipient of the annual award, has maintained a 3.92 grade average in language arts through four years at George Fox, while being active in Student government, sports, and music.

The award is made by the American Association of University Women. The recipient is selected by a committee of faculty and staff women. The award is based on scholarship (3.5 minimum grade point average), character and personality, contributions to campus and community life and This coming June, Miss Ankeny will be going to Taiwan with OMS International. She

will be teaching conversational English with the Chinese and spreading the gospel. Paula is excited about going. She feels this will be an "eyeopening experience," being exposed to a totally different culture and obtaining a larger view of the world.

When Paula comes back from her short-term missions she hopes to teach at the junior high level.

Senior wills...

I Linda Corlett will to Sandee Chandler my ability to be "benched" in choir... To Lisa Cole-- eternal "pun"-ishment for any sense of humor she thinks she has... To future Dayspring members-- the desire to play frisbee golf... To Debbie Bender-- a good friend... who's home a little more often than I am.

I Margaret May will the challenges I encountered during college to someone willing to grow and change.

I Priscilla Roberts will to Roxy Cate a lifetime supply of little mustard packets to squirt at anyone else but me... To Beth Nixon the biggest coathanger I can find. May she always be able to crawl through it... To my sister, Sheila Roberts, a little more recklessness, a little less worry and permission to look less than perfect once a month. Also a tube of blush-remover cream... To "Kiss" Moody, Jerry Murphy, and Stephanie Cox a big squeeze.

I Alan Ferguson will to Rachel Hampton my "poison" pen... To Nolan Smith my skills and knowledge in psychology to use in forthcoming encounters with others... My beard to Zee Nickerson... My notebook to Dr. Roth.

I, Denny Sanders, will the great time of being student chaplain to Gary Friesen.

I, Ed Brown, from hence forth will my role as "animal R.A. to whomever needs it.

I Diane Widmer will my sister Marlene (or Merlin) Psalm 91 which has reminded me of the comfort and hope I have in Jesus.

I, Kevin Edie, will to John Wafula my coat to keep him warm in the cold winter nights... To my roomie, Dave Scott, my latest book, *The Whys and Whereofs of Dating or What to Do Once You've Caught Her*... To Ron Crece-lius an old joke book I found in the library.

... To the library all the books I've collected over 5 years and don't know what to do with.

I, Doug Peterson, will to SAGA a "diatac" dispenser... To the maintenance guys my Legos (building toys)... To Wheeler Sports Center a lock-- for the cage... To Fred Royer-- one green light... To Sam Willard-- one red light... To Dave Adrian-- the intestinal fortitude to actually break away from GFC... To the SUB a Copenhagen/ Skoal dispenser... To security a new flashlight... To Rick Frisk my complete set of keys to the apartments and the gas key.

I Sherie Fishburn, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to William George Kelley all of my friends who are going to be returning to Fox next year... To Randy Darby, I leave all of my sociology and psychology books-- outdated or not... I leave memories and love to Wanda, Wendy, Lucy, Erin, Christy, Randy, et al. Especially to Billy, I leave John to his care for six months. Have a great year!

I, Julie E. Mason, being of sound mind and questionable body do hereby leave for D'brah Tittle four dozen rolls of toilet paper. This is so she can continue decorating cars and writing messages to her roommates. To Nancy Martin, D'brah Tittle, Beth Nixon, Lisa Reed, Sandra Conant I leave 5 squirt guns. This is to use as ammunition against the evils of this world such as Wes Oden, Jerry Entenman, Tony Carson, Tracy Rouden and any other evils you may think of.

My plans for the future are still up in the air. I will either attend college next year and become a history teacher, or attend grad school and get my masters in American History, or go to law school, become a lawyer and get rich

I would like to will all of "the kids" my ability to stay calm, never come unglued, and my sweet gentle spirit, and enduring way of taking their constant their constant insistant agonizing monotonous teasing.



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Hatfield condemns El Salvadorian "death list"

Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) recently strongly condemned the government of El Salvador for compiling a "death list" which included opposition leaders, some of whom presently reside in the U.S.

Hatfield called on the State Department to denounce the list and warned that failure to act could endanger future U.S. military aid to El Salvador and prospects for a negotiated peace.

Hatfield, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, made his concerns known in a letter to Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"The list includes individuals who have demonstrated respect for democratic institutions and who have condemned violence as the solution to the conflict in El Salvador," Hatfield said.

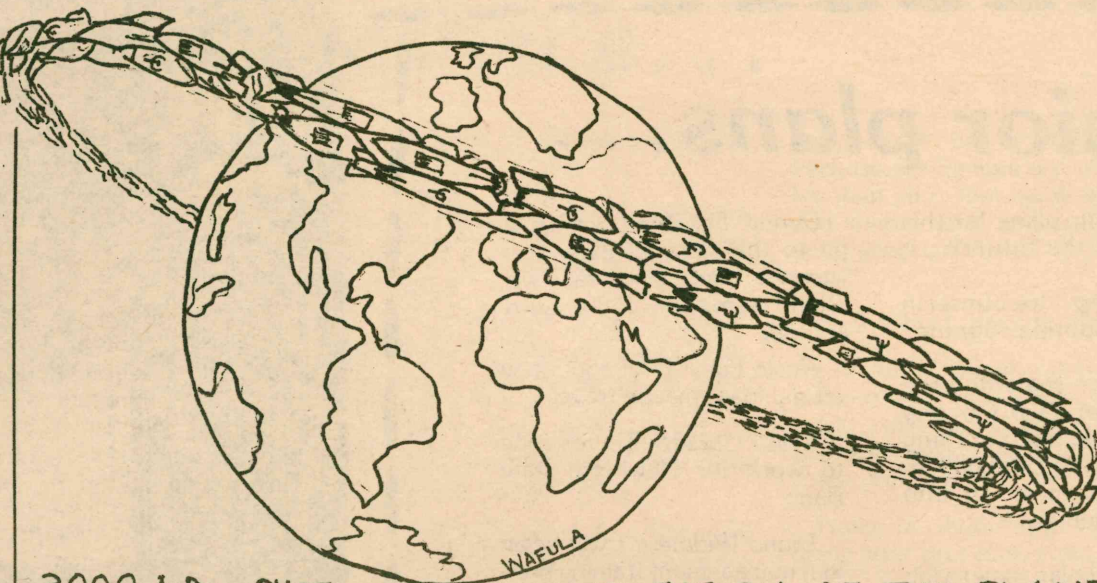
"This directive, which threatens individuals currently under protection of U.S. law, violates minimum standards of justice and human decency.

How does it reflect on the President's admirable anti-terrorist policy when individuals slated for death reside in both Mexico, a friend and ally of the U.S., and in the U.S. itself?"

The existence of the list was recently disclosed by Amnesty International, a respected human rights organization. Hatfield claimed that a significant portion of the 138 individuals on the list are scholars, priests and former officials of the government.

"What does it say of the U.S. interest in a negotiated peace in El Salvador if the U.S. fails to protest a death list which contains the names of probable negotiators?" Hatfield asked. Hatfield stated that the Department of State's lack of concern raises serious questions regarding the Administration's willingness to encourage and facilitate negotiations.

Hatfield also criticized the State Department for failing to reject an explanation by the Salvadorian Armed Forces



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that the government would be willing to consider evidence that there are inaccuracies in the list.

"Such a policy is a prima facie case of presuming mass guilt before innocence is proven," he said.

Hatfield told Haig that con-

tinued failure of the U.S. to condemn recent actions by the El Salvadorian government would result in further erosion of support for the Administration's policy toward that country.

"I think I can safely speak for a significant number of Sena-

tors from both parties in stating that failure to condemn these actions by the government of El Salvador will make it increasingly difficult for Congress to justify the approval of pending or future requests for military aid to El Salvador," Hatfield said.

Radiation to be used on foods

Current interest in the use of irradiation in place of chemicals to preserve and extend the shelf-life of foods has prompted FDA to consider new and simplified procedures to allow manufacturers to prove that entire categories of foods can be preserved safely though irradiation. Under present procedures, manufacturers must submit safety data to the FDA showing that the irradiation of a specific food poses no health hazard.

The Agency is seeking comment from manufacturers, scientists and the public on the following:

*A proposal to permit the use of irradiation of any food at a dose level up to 100 kilorads to destroy insects in wheat, rice, corn, fruits and vegetables. Manufacturers could use this level after proving to FDA through a registration process

or a limited approval system that their process is effective.

*The publication of technical guidelines to help manufacturers demonstrate to FDA through short-term animal feeding studies and other biological tests that food irradiated between 100 kilorads and one megarad is safe. This level, if found to be safe, could

be used to destroy bacteria that cause food poisoning in such perishables as meat, poultry and fish and thus extend their shelf-life.

*Classifying as safe, with minimum testing, the use of irradiation below 5 megarads for dried peppers, cloves, oregano and other spices.

Mid-life workshop offered

The dilemmas and hopes of mid-life will be explored in the Mid-Life: Crisis or Opportunity Workshop offered at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon June 15-17.

Participants will be given the opportunity to become aware of a variety of approaches in

dealing with the physical, emotional, vocational and spiritual aspects of mid-life.

For information and a detailed brochure, call Carla Stover, Continuing Education secretary, Linfield College at 472-4121 ext. 269 or toll free 1-800-452-4176.

"Remember when..."

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I remember when...

...Wes Oden and some of his friends (Jerry, Toni) decided to pay a little panty raid on Kershner House, but they ended up giving all the panties back, cuz none of them fit right.

...maintenance was preparing for addition on the dining hall by pulling down the flag pole.

...when Ed Brown didn't live on Penn 2.

...when 4 guys sat in the fountain for 12 hours (winter term) at below freezing temperatures.

...Sheri Martin and Wes Oden

...Sheri Martin and Jim Still
...Sheri Martin and Rick Self

...the fashion show featuring B.A.'s

...when it was "dark" in the canyon

...when we never had concerts

...when there was field hockey

...when Sheri Winslow had an accent

...when there was a J.V. basketball team

...when anyone in our class was not married or engaged

...the pond in the sub was outside

...when you waited 45 minutes in line to eat a meal at saga

...when Butch Hart had a beard

...the first time I saw this campus I said, "They've got to be serious!" But come to find out it was small in size but one of the "biggest" family units on this earth

...the old Fine Arts I was supposed to be soundproof.

...I couldn't remember any of the remember when's.

...Edwards Lobby was the Passion Pit.

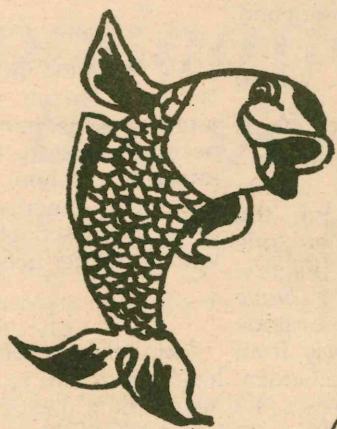
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...Myron Goldsmith's hair wasn't permed.



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Cyril Carr is chosen professor of the year by the class of '81

by Rachel Hampton

Religion professor Cyril Carr has been chosen by the 1981 graduating class as professor of the year. Carr, in his second year teaching at GFC, was chosen by the seniors for his reputation of academic excellence.

Carr was born in Walsh, Colorado in 1949. His father was a Friends minister in

Colorado and Idaho.

In 1967 Carr came to GFC, majoring in Mathematics and religion-philosophy. It was at George Fox that he met his future wife, Beverly (Knight).

Graduating in 1971, Carr went on to attend Western Evangelical Seminary, Trinity Divinity School near Chicago and Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. From 1972 to 1974

Carr was assistant pastor at Haviland Friends Church.

He is currently completing his doctorate and has recently co-authored a reading lexicon for classes in rapid Hebrew reading.

Carr amazes many undergraduate students with his knowledge of the Bible. He contributes that to his senior year in high school. When Carr was a senior he began to walk seriously in Christ. He began reading his Bible every chance he got. "Whenever I wasn't working or sleeping I read the Bible," he says. "I couldn't put it down." Perhaps a result of this was his score of 119 on the Standardized Bible Competency test that freshman take at GFC.

Chairman of the Religion

Department, Myron Goldsmith, explains why Carr was hired. "He attracted our attention as a freshman," Goldsmith says. "We watched his experience through the years." Carr has a strong biblical base, especially in the Old Testament, that is sufficient for a college this size according to Goldsmith.

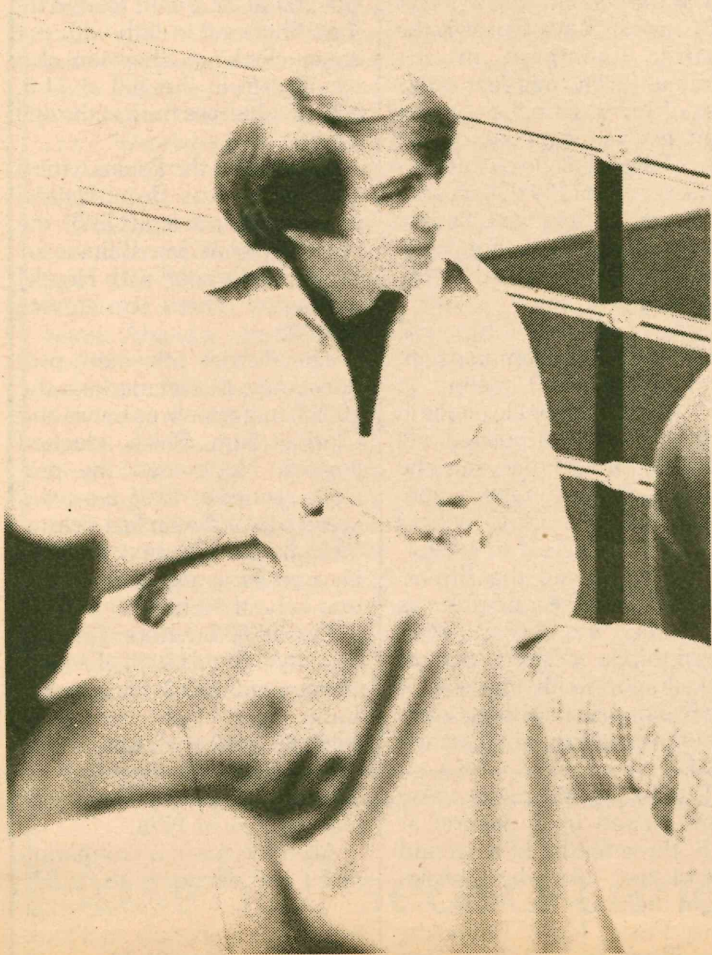
A very hard worker, Carr does a thorough job on any divisional task, Goldsmith remarks. Carr proposed that the library holdings be surveyed before the rest of the campus began working on it.

In terms of Christian schools George Fox has a strong faculty and is fortunate to have many highly motivated students, Carr says. "Once they're taught how to study,

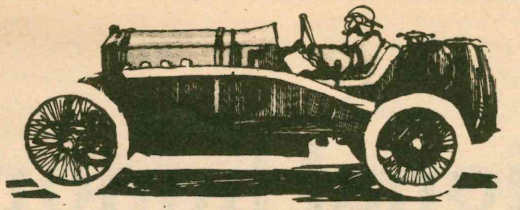
they're willing to study." Carr stresses paying for learning instead of only for credit.

Although some students complain that Carr is a "one man fight against grade inflation," he attributes his rigorous stance to personal honesty. Most Christian educators agree that university and public high schools grade inaccurately, Carr says, but they do it anyway. He doesn't feel he can honestly grade a student higher than he has earned.

Carr and his wife, Bev, are expecting their first child at the end of August, and he jokingly refers to "Labor Day." Carr doesn't care if they have a boy or a girl. His comment really sums up his entire life, "It's in the Lord's hands," he smiles quietly.



Dr. Cyril Carr sits watching a chapel presentation.



B.J. makes a comeback



Yes folks, Bruin Junior has once again been brought back from the graves. Activities Chairman Steve Bury has been largely responsible for this reawakening, hoping to once again instill school spirit within the ranks of GFC students by class competition over possession of the bear.

On Saturday, May 16, 1981, the old Bruin Junior was ceremoniously retired by Dean Gerig who cut the ribbons. Then after a little class competition the hunt for the new Bruin Junior began.

Found in a tree near Wood-Mar, the bear was first touched by senior Butch Hart who scrambled up the tree just in time to snatch BJ from the hands of an underclassman. Throwing it down to the awaiting mob, Butch just missed his intended target Denny Sanders by inches. Once on the ground Bruin Junior was subjected to the grueling tussle and struggles of man and woman alike fighting over mere possession of it. After a breakaway run by Steve Bury, Mike

Henkel caught the pass and narrowly made it off campus with Bruin Junior to make the sophomore class the victors.

Bruin Junior was "flashed" the next day resulting in a head to head confrontation between Nolan Smith and Jerry O'Neill. BJ survived the attack with no injuries while Nolan Smith was taken to the hospital for stitches on his forehead.

Where did this tradition begin? Back in 1877 just two years after Pacific Academy was established, a bear cub was captured. The small cub was captured in the coast range foothills west of Carlton when its mother was shot. The young cub was brought to campus by a student and later lived with a faculty member. When it grew to adulthood it was kept in a pit in what is now called Hess Creek Canyon south of the campus. Overhanging the pit was a foot bridge which allowed to students to be able to drop food to the bear. It escaped one too many times and was turned into steak hide while the hide was preserved

on a frame and displayed in an early campus museum. When it deteriorated several years later, it was taken to a campus furnace to be destroyed, but the framework proved a problem in dismantling, so it was left sitting in a corner. Students found the old Bruin skin later and began skirmishes over ownership, a tradition that continued 85 years later. "Bruin Junior," a replica, under a set of guidelines passed down over years, was fought over periodically in class competition with the class able to physically drag the Bruin replica off campus declared the rightful owner until the next "flash."

This competition was ended after a time because of the violence which took place during the struggle for the bear. Now, years later, after approval of the board, Bruin Junior is once again the object of class competition. Let's hope the students keep the skirmishes under control so that this re-established tradition may carry on for years.

Tax seminars to be held

Two seminars on taxes will be offered for certified public accountants, public accountants, licensed tax preparers and licensed tax consultants Saturdays, June 20 and 27 at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon.

Tax Planning and Closely Held Corporations will be offered Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The seminar will review the factors to consider when contemplating the incorporation process, tax advantages and disadvantages. There will be a detailed discussion of various planning techniques including fringe benefits, accounting treatment election, selection of year-end

limited use of multiple corporations and estate planning utilizing corporate stock.

Practitioner's Tax Law Update will be offered Saturday, June 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will review significant legislation, litigation and regulations. A review of pending legislation and an attempt to predict trends will be part of the workshop.

The Board of Accountancy and Board of Tax Service Examiners have given approval for continuing education credit. For more information or to register call Continuing Education Secretary Carla Stover, Linfield College 472-4121 ext. 269 or toll free 1-800-452-4176.

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Sports

Bruins claim third in NAIA championships

George Fox College outscored Lewis and Clark by 15 points in the NAIA District 2 championships Saturday (May 9) in Newberg, but the Portland school walked off with the top honors on the strength of a 48 point build up the opening day of competition.

The Newberg Bruins relinquished their track crown they have had for two consecutive years despite outscoring all others in the nine-team affair the second day, and despite producing more first place winners than the champions, who finished with 140 points.

Northwest Conference champion Willamette University compiled 122½ points and George Fox 109.

Rich Allen's Bruins competed well, claiming five firsts, two seconds and five thirds. But they were short handed in several events which no one entered. And the Pioneers had an extra incentive this year to win their final meet for retiring Eldon Fix, the school's coach for the last 35 years.

The meet was not spectacular in records set-- just two, in the walk and the 10,000 meter run. The championships on the new Bruin track did leave behind seven Colcord Field records.

George Fox produced one of four double winners in the meet as sophomore Rick Frisk won both hurdles. He captured the 100 highs in 14.6, a new Colcord Field standard, breaking the old mark of 14.8 set four times (including one by Frisk). His time also ties the GFC record of Mark Reynolds, set in 1978.

Frisk, a sophomore from Entiat, Washington, came back to win the 400 meter intermediates in 53.0, easily beating the second place finisher at 54.7.

Freshman Owen James was another who showed some of the future potential for the Bruins. James went 6-9 in the

high jump to become the district champion, setting both school and field marks. He broke both of his own records of 6-8 set earlier this season.

For the second year in a row GFC junior Steve Curtis is the district champion in the hammer throw, this year with a toss of 157-9, 10 inches further than his winning toss of last year. That is still below his personal record of 159 this season. His throw to win was his first effort of the day Saturday, nearly six feet further than the second place toss.

Senior Wendell Otto collected the other championship, winning the 1500 meters in 3:57.4, well out front in a race in which he was not pushed. He has a 3:51.0 best this year, one of the best times in the nation, and holds the GFC school record at 3:49.7 set in 1979.

Otto produced the Bruins' only individual second place as he finished the 800 in 1:56.0, seven-tenths second out of first. Junior Keith Pearson of the Bruins was timed in the identical time of Otto, and finished third.

The Bruin 400 meter relay team picked up a second at 42.8, three-tenths of a second out of first, taken by Linfield. Team members for the Bruins were Frisk, Mark Reynolds, Tim Sherman and Tom Van

Winkle.

Reynolds, a senior from Newberg, also gave the Bruins a third in the high hurdles at 14.9, and picked up a fourth in the 200 at 22.5 with teammate Tim Sherman in fifth with the same clocking. Sherman also was fourth in the 100 at 11.0. Van Winkle was third in the 400 race at 50.3.

Also giving the Bruins a third place finish was Brent Heydel in the pole vault at 13-6, the same height as Sam Benson for Southern Oregon with Heydel achieving third on fewer misses.

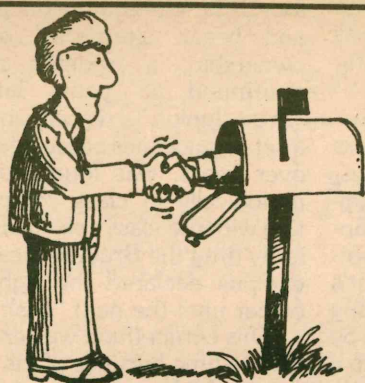
The district title meet produced new district marks in the 10,000 meter walk as Lewis and Clark's Sam Shick clocked 46:46.5. He owned the previous record of 48:35.5 set two years ago and won last year at 49:25.8. It's the first walk at George Fox and therefore a new school record.

The 10,000 meters was won by Don Stearns of Eastern Oregon at 30:25.3. He won the same race last spring at 30:59.81, and the mark snaps the previous district best of 30:53.2 set by Dave Molstad of George Fox in 1978.

Allen this week is comparing times and distances to decide which of his athletes will enter the NAIA nationals in Houston, Texas, May 21-23.



Brent Heydel over the top.



Four receive national honors

Four persons associated with George Fox College have been honored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 2.

All four of those recognized have been involved with the college's track program as athletes, supporters or coach.

Named to the District Coaches Hall of Fame is GFC track boss Rich Allen. Named to the Players Hall of Fame is Bob Hadlock, a 1970 GFC graduate who was a national competitor in the shot put.

Given a Meritorious Service Award is long-time track booster Frank Haskins, a Friends minister. And named as George Fox's 1981 Scholar-Athlete is Tim Sherman, a competitor in track in the 100 and 200 and also a soccer player.

Awards were presented at the 22nd annual NAIA Awards Banquet held at George Fox Saturday (May 9). Nearly 200 persons from 14 colleges attended.

Allen for the last three years prior to this season was named NAIA District 2 track Coach of the Year. In 1978 he was named district Coach of the Year for all sports. He also has been named Cross-country Coach of the Year for guiding the Bruins to the district title in 1977. But most of the honors

have come for track. In 12 seasons at George Fox, Allen has built the Bruin track program to among the best in Northwest small colleges.

The Bruins in 1979 and 1980 were District 2 champions, following two years in the runner-up position. Allen has produced 21 national competitors in the NAIA-- six who have won All-American designation. Two of his thinclads have been named District 2 Athlete of the Year. Allen is associate professor of physical education at the college.

Hadlock was a two-sport athlete, winning the district track title in the shot three consecutive years. And he was a football standout, which led to his being a 1969 draft choice for pro ball. In 1967 he was sixth in the NAIA national championships in the shot with a 51-0 effort. He was third the next year at 54-2½ and was fifth the following season at 55-3. He still holds the George Fox school record at 55-3.

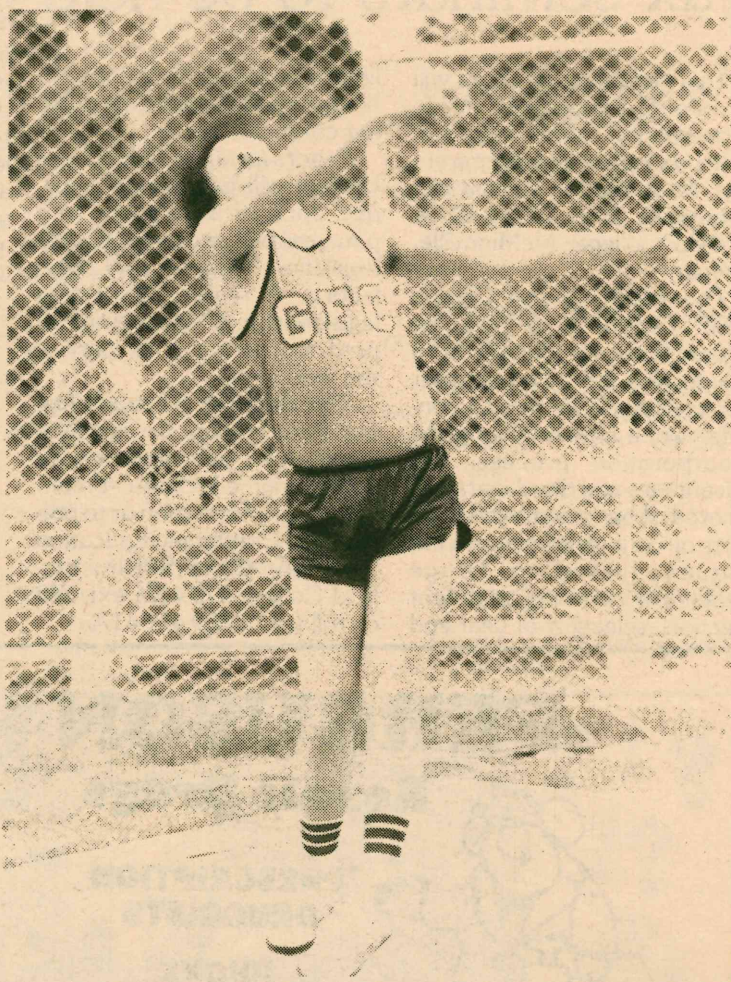
Hadlock was the first George Fox player ever picked for a pro team draft. The defensive tackle specialist during his football career was named three times to the Oregon Collegiate Conference All-Star team and was named twice to the NAIA District 2 All-Star squad. He played semi-pro ball

for a year with the Seattle Rangers before becoming a Campus Life director for Youth for Christ in Yakima, then becoming a church youth minister. Currently he is a Campus Life director for the Rogue Valley YFC in Grants Pass.

Haskins, a minister at the Scotts Mills Friends Church and a Salem resident, has been a long time supporter of George Fox athletics, especially its track program. He has been a contributor both financially and in personal support through attendance at nearly all track meets, both home and away, to watch the Bruins. He was among the first to encourage development of the new George Fox track facility just opened. He has been asked repeatedly by track athletes to speak at their annual retreats.

Sherman has put together a 3.13 grade point average in physical education teaching and athletic training program. He also is a two-sport athlete, last fall serving as captain of the soccer team. He is one of the co-captains for the track squad. Last weekend he finished fourth in the district in the 100 and fifth in the 200 dash.

All received recognition plaques for their honor.



Steve Huisenga throwing the discus.

Women's team named best in Oregon and Washington

The best small college track team in Oregon-- and Washington-- and Division 3 Region 9 of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Those are the accolades George Fox College women's track coach Randy Winston and his squad are claiming this week following regional competition last weekend at Western Washington State University in Bellingham, Wash.

The Bruin women took fifth overall in the Division 2 and 3 meet with 25 schools entered. Winston's team scored 40 points. Ahead of the GFC contingent were major state universities. Winning was the University of Idaho with 149 points with Boise State a close second at 144. Western Washington piled up 60 for third and Central Washington had 45 points. The smallest school ahead of George Fox has 6,000 students.

Following the Bruin women was Pacific Lutheran with 37, Southern Oregon State with 17.

"I was extremely impressed

with everyone on the team," said Winston. "We proved we're the best small Division 3 college; we are by far the very best from our area and our conference."

For the Bruin women, freshman Jackie Jackson of Portland scored 20 points, winning two regional championship titles. Jackson finished first in both the 100 meter dash, with a time of 12.3, and the 200 meter dash in 25.1. In prelim races she ran an 11.9 100 meters and 24.8 in the 200.

"Jackie proved she could outrun anyone there," said Winston. "She is just an amazing performer, yet she hasn't really been able to arrive at her potential since she hasn't been challenged at all."

Junior Karen Maxwell, Salem, finished second in the 100 meter hurdles, scoring eight points for the GFC squad. Her time was 15.3.

Placing third overall, but first for Division 3, in the shot was GFC freshman Karen Gurske of Forest Grove. Her toss measured 12.26 meters (40-2 3/4). The winning toss was 40-7.

"I was very pleased with Kar-

en's performance," Winston said, referring to Gurske's showing despite a serious knee injury which nearly kept her out of the shot competition. It was an incredible show of courage on her part to even compete; if she had been able to put more pressure on that knee, I'm confident she could have won."

The Bruins also placed in the 1500 meter relay, finishing fourth and breaking the GFC school record with a time of 4:02.1. The old mark of 4:06.3 was set last year. The new record belongs to freshman Nora Thompson, St. Maries, Idaho; Williams, Maxwell and Jackson.

George Fox students who competed at regionals but did not place include sophomore Jacquie Williams, Portland, and junior Lois Thomas, Quincy, Washington.

"Our goal at Regionals was to place in the top five," Winston said, "and we achieved it." In 1980 George Fox tied for ninth at Regionals. Winston was pleased that this year's team "almost doubled our point production" of the pre-



Mark Reynolds running in the 110 high hurdles.

vious year.

The Bruin women have one more meet to go. May 21-23 six Bruins will represent George Fox in the national meet at Hayward, Calif. Jackson will be competing in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, Davis in the 100 meter, and Maxwell and Williams will be performing in the

100 meter hurdles. Gurske will be throwing the discus as the only field performer from George Fox. The short relay consisting of Davis, Maxwell, and Jackson will also be competing. Thompson will be attending as the relay's alternate.

Baseball season ends with a win

George Fox College's baseball Bruins ended their long season Saturday (May 9) with a 6-2 victory over Eastern Oregon in the second game of the doubleheader.

Freshman lefthander Dave Callaghan collected the win on the mound for the Bruins as he went the distance, giving up only three hits and walking no one. The win ended a 17-game losing string and ended coach Larry LaBounty's season on a winning note.

Callaghan also knocked in the winning runs for the Bruins with a baseloaded double in the sixth.

The Bruins were defeated in the opening game of the twin-bill 3-1. GFC collected just three hits and committed six errors as they fell to the Mounties.

Friday (May 8) the Bruins fell

twice to Western Oregon 10-9 and 13-7.

Gayle Beebe and Dave Case homered for the Bruins in the first contest. Case also tripled and singled for a perfect three for three performance in game

one.

Beebe homered again in the second contest to bring his season total to seven.

The Bruins ended the year with a 11-27 NAIA record, 11-31 overall.

Bruin baseball wrap-up comments

by Laurie Ray

The George Fox baseball team wraps up another season. It was a little disappointing since only eleven games were won.

When I asked a few of the players their feelings concerning the season, these were their comments:

Chris Davis: discouraging... (this is the only word I can think of)

Dave Roth: No comment.

John Votaw: Lack of communication between the team and coach.

Dale Wakasugi: It is probably the most frustrating season of my baseball career.

The general attitude of the team, as I interviewed them, was that they expected more out of their abilities. More are glad the season is over, so that hopefully, next year the Bruins will get together and have a winning season.

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Sam Willard and Kermit Washington to head basketball camp

Portland Trailblazer Kermit Washington will be the resident professional this summer as George Fox College basketball coach Sam Willard leads nine weeks of summer basketball camps.

Willard, in his fifth year as the Bruin basketball boss, for the second year will direct Perry's Basketball Camp, which also will have other NBA players and personnel as camp guests throughout the summer.

Washington, a 6-8 forward, will give daily talks and clinics. He was voted to the

NBA's second team All-Star defensive unit last season. He averaged 13.4 points a game and led the Trail Blazers in rebounding with a career high of 842, ninth in the NBA.

The summer camp for boys and girls 10 to 19 is located near Vernonia in the foothills of the Oregon coast range.

There will be seven weeks for boys starting June 21 and two for girls, June 14-19 and July 19-24.

For Willard summer coaching for youth is not an unfamiliar experience. Before

taking over the Perry's Camp last year he helped Trail Blazer coach Jack Ramsay with his camps on the George Fox campus and the previous three seasons he conducted camps in Northern California.

Assisting Willard as sports director will be new basketball assistant Mark Vernon, a 1977 George Fox graduate and former Bruin ball handler. Vernon set the Bruin's all time assist record with a 3.94 average.

Other current Bruin team members also will be student

assistants for the summer camps.

The camp is in its 18th year. It features five outdoor courts, an indoor gym, heated swimming pool, fields for other sports, dormitories and dining hall.

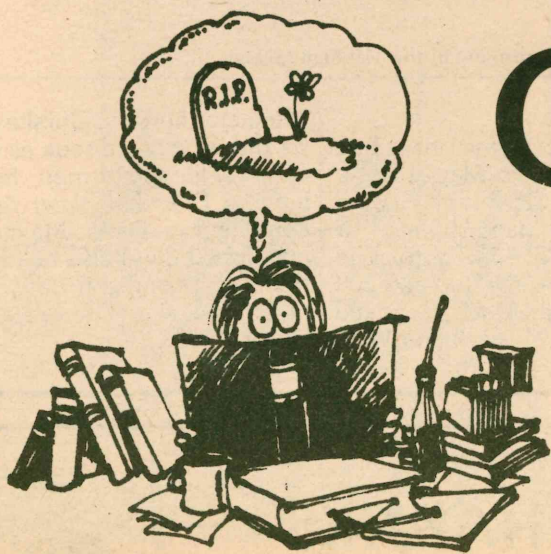
The summer basketball program, costing participants \$179 a week, includes instruction and play in "leagues" based on ability.

"We believe boys engaged in wholesome activity under the direction of qualified instructors are receptive to

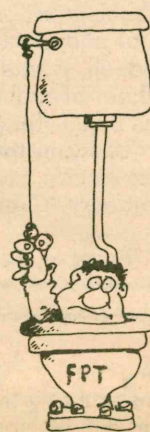
suggestions regarding attitudes and behavior," Willard says. "Every student is capable of improving his skills in sports fundamentals."

We know from experience that we help each person physically, mentally, socially and morally to be better prepared to meet the demands of life," he says.

Willard has taken his college-age Bruins to the NAIA District 2 playoffs for four of his five years in Newberg and is a former state champion coach in Idaho.



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Best Wishes Class of 1981

Satanic influences in modern music

By Tim Garrett

In II Corinthians 2:10-11, the Apostle Paul is speaking on the subject of forgiveness when he says "...lest Satan should get an advantage of us; for we are not ignorant of his devices." Is that true with us as believers?

Some musical groups use a recording technique known as "backward masking."

Satan is a master of the subtle. When tempting Eve in the garden, he didn't come out and say "God is a liar." Instead, he gradually cast doubt on God's authority by saying "Hath God said...?" We all know the result of that experience, and how it effects us today. Yet we some-

rock music

times forget how ingenious the evil one is. Recently, several students here on campus have circulated a report by a man named Mike Johnson who is concerned about the effects of rock music on Christian and non-Christian alike. One psychologist has said "music is the most powerful instrument known among the precepts of process." Not only can music influence us by its tempo or its words, but sub-consciously as well. Some musical groups use a recording technique known as "backward masking." This is when a recording group intentionally inserts a message into the recording process that is not consciously perceived by

Led Zeppelin

the listener, but still can "speak" to the listener. As an example, some movie makers use subtle plays in their film-making technique that will encourage the viewers to buy popcorn and other refreshments. Yet, as we will see, some recording groups put much more cryptic messages

Satan is the sinner's god, and he wants Satan to be our god as well...

into their songs.

Led Zeppelin is a well known rock group that has recorded many popular songs, besides being proponents of occultic practices. In their song "Stairway to Heaven," about two-thirds of the way through are the words "...there are two

cally obscure, it is not hard to understand what the singer is really saying! Satan is the singer's god, and he wants Satan to be our god as well... Ridiculous you say? Then let me ask you a question; When you have something that you consider

really special, do you not want to share it? Don't you want to share with your loved ones the eternal life of Jesus Christ? Or perhaps we can take the opposite idea. When you are involved in something you know you shouldn't, isn't it human nature to try to get someone else to be involved with you? Either way, Led Zeppelin is trying to convey the message of the father of lies in this song.

I know there are those who will say that since the message can only be heard while being played backwards, that we

four symbols of occultic worship

don't have to worry about things like this, since no one ever listens to a record backwards. But then why is this practice common in the recording business? Doesn't it seem strange to you that people would go to the added time and expense of backward masking for nothing? Hopefully, all Christians would not even consider owning a Led Zeppelin album, for the basic fact that on their album label they have four symbols of occultic worship. But what about other groups that aren't involved in the worship of Satan? It would be idiotic to say

that all rock music is bad. But why must we, the children of the King of Kings, subject ourselves to music that glorifies illicit sex, violence, hallucinogenic drugs, foul language, and outright rebellion against authority? God's Word tells us "whatsoever you say or do, do

waves. I realize that you can send in your requests, but the point is that the record producers choose the songs that they want to be "top 40," not the listeners). Can any of us thank God for the group KISS (Kings in Satanic Service)? Or the all male group "Blue Oyster Cult" whose members are all married to one another? Then there's Fleetwood Mac, which sings a song entitled "Rhiannon" (top 40 single!) which is about a witch in Wales. And of course the list wouldn't be complete without that good ol' "country boy," John Denver. In a News-

week interview, Denver explained how he uses his music "as a tool to promote the gospel of a new secular religion." He himself has said "Some day I'll be so complete I won't even be a human. I'll be a

god."(!) To this writer, it was incredible that the movie "Oh God" was so well received by many Christians. Isn't anyone concerned about God's reputation anymore? Is God some silly old man who goes around "proving himself" to grocery store workers like John Denver? God is Holy, and righteous, and just, and merciful, and PERFECT! And in the

Biblical record, when people are confronted by almighty God, the human response is usually to "fall down as dead" (Ez. 1:28, Daniel 8:17, Rev. 1:17) as compared to the jovial appearance of "God" in this blasphemous portrayal of our King. I know that if I were an unbeliever, I certainly would have nothing to fear from God's judgement if this movie accurately portrays what God is like. (Ah yes, just another of Satans subtle deceptions) Little wonder that John Denver

took part in this film, considering his own theological views. Never mind that he is a member of the communist party of America!

I realize that some of you are even now laughing at such an uproar over a thing like music and films. But lets look at what scripture has to say about the matter. "Now the Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times, some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils. Speaking lies in hypo-

cracy; having their conscience seared with a hot iron." 1 Timothy 4:1-2.

A study of Scripture shows that there are two periods in

biases have shown through, but it has been my intention to show that my convictions come from the Word of God, and that in order to be in obe-

many rock groups openly practice witchcraft

history where there is a terrible outbreak of demonism. The first period was just before Christ came the first time. This is obvious from the fact that Christ healed so many who

dience to our Lord, we must shun any lifestyle that would distract from His glory. There is, of course, some good rock music, but we must be careful as to what we allow ourselves

"Someday I'll be so complete

I won't even be human. I'll be a god."

were possessed with demons. But the second time (in the latter times") is just before Jesus Christ comes the second time! Can anyone deny the prominence the occult holds for our society. Our bookstores are filled to the hilt with book after book on demons and witchcraft. Movie after movie deals with the occult. And once again, many rock groups openly practice witchcraft, and are interested in destroying God's kingdom. After all, that

to listen to. The Apostle Paul summed it up best when he said in Philippians 4:8, "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are

Phil. 4:8

just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

shun any lifestyle that distracts from His glory

is the purpose of Satan, in order to exalt himself above God (Is. 14:13-14, Matt. 4:9) But lest any of us think because we don't listen to rock music that we are "holier than thou,"

If your listening habits conform to what Paul has prescribed here, then continue, by all means! But if you see any conflicts between the type of music you listen to, and what this scripture says, perhaps

He will give us the discernment we need to combat the evil one.

keep in mind II Cor. 11:14-15. "...Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light. Therefore it is no great thing if his ministers also be transformed as the ministers of righteousness..." Even things

you need to change. It is my prayer that this article might be used by the Lord to inform some of you who may be ignorant of some of these things relating to popular musicians. But I know only God can

only God can change your hearts

that may seem good in themselves can be evil in the sight of God. As we walk close to God He will give us the discernment we need to combat the evil one (Hebrews 5:14).

Perhaps you the reader have learned some new things from this article. Perhaps not. I'm sure that my own personal

change your hearts. Just remember, that as representatives of the Lord Jesus, everything you and I say and do needs to reflect who God is. Can people tell who God is when we are involved in worldly music? I think the answer is obvious, but only you can make the decision.

Can any of us thank God for the group KISS?

paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on." If the listener then stops the turntable platter while leaving the tone-arm in place, he can quickly find the message Led Zeppelin has left for him. By placing one's finger on the middle label of the album, and spinning it backward, the following words can be heard; "My Sweet Satan, the one will be the sad one who makes me sad whose power is Satan." Though the meaning is basi-

all in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." Can you the reader honestly get down on your knees and thank God for the music programmed to you through radio stations? (I want to emphasize the word "pro-

"Rhiannon"

grammed" since you the listener have no control whatsoever over the type of music you will hear, since "the world" chooses the type of music played over the air-

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You gave my Lord

You thought to buy a home
With the silver they gave you.
But when Satan was done with
you,
Abandoned your body,
Left you with your conscience,
Then you wanted to buy a
drink
Or a grave,
For you realized
That for some strange reason
You loved the man you killed.
You then hung yourself
To be worn as a pendant
On Satan's proud throat.
Now we all gawk at you
In pity or disbelief.
We comfortably deceive
our selves
That we could never crucify
OUR Lord
For the sake of money.

Poems

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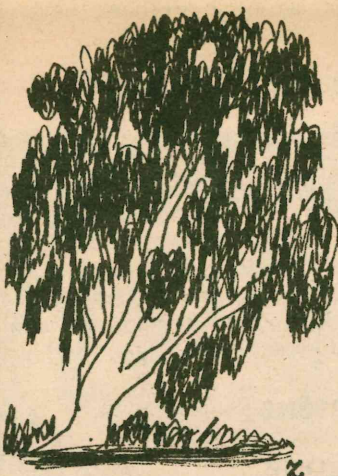
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Meadows

Jesus, Son of the Land

I chose not to think of you
among the priests
In temples of stone. You were
not, in my mind
The disciples' saint. The Phari-
sees
Were not important to a man
so kind
And free. I saw you not in the
crowds
Indignant in your heart and
silent words
against the ears which in their
deafness shout

Like stones that ring beneath
the waters stirred.
I saw you in the desert, God's
worn brown hand,
Step down his stony fingers to
the stream so clear
And calm as your eyes. I saw
your bare feet stand
On the hot dry crust. Upon the
earth so dear
You lay your heavy brow. I saw
you abide
As the earth's humble son,
never crucified.



Mists

Oh I have studied long, and like
a fog
This study on clear eyes does
make a stain
On glass, through which in
time one day I saw
But now o'er windows it is mist
and rain,
Through which I cannot spy a
branch or bird
Or drops like crystals hanging
from the bush
That shine like tears. A thick-
ened fog or words

I read, recalled, does blend my
vision now.
No more I gaze through milky
marble whites
At flax-fields moon-lit, trees
that, bearded, bend
To talk to me. But now my dir-
tied sight—
If fails my heart, and all it's cry
for wind
And stars. A chilly mist of tears
blows cold;
As thoughts become more
wise, my eyes are dulled.

The Performance

I thought I'd seen you, but I'd thirsted not. The tides of
again I saw— words did leap
A different man did stand Then ripple smooth. Moon-
above the eyes eyes gazed up, they longed
And many men you then por- For some high place that no fair
trayed; in awe words can touch
I watched the secrets of my But merely fill. If one could in a
hearts low cries song
Arise and speak through your Of love go there, you'd be
loud foreign mouth. above so much
Clear streams of poetry I swam You'd forget below. You wer-
in deep en't too soon
and gulped my fill, as though in For one who admires stars, but
southern drought craves a moon.

Frosted Windows

Like the thoughts that overcast My eyes are frosted
their heads. Like the windows of a house
with heat inside
But inside On a winter's day.
I have an ache It is because the world outside
That can't be confined to any is so cold.
part of my body. The faces there have no
In my little chamber emotion,
I am warm, Their breathing is chilly,
And I'd love to give someone And makes me wrap my neck-
the warm tears scarf tighter around my
That well up in joy or pain, throat.
But they are frozen, The trees are bare, empty like
Frosted on my eyes, their eyes.
Because the world is so cold. The sky is grey,

The Fool

How do I become your fool? In this childlike fashion,
Through the world I want to Dancing,
walk As the butterfly of Truth
With certainty and direction, flutters
Though the teeth of a dog Before my fascinated eyes,
Following me I will reach the abyss
Bites at my calves, Of spiritual death.
Trying to distract me.
Upon my shoulders, I'll willingly step over
I will carry a pack, And fall
Embroidered with an eye, Into the happy rocky depths
Empty of material things, Of faith,
But full of wisdom. For I am not this body,
Where I walk, But rather a Light
Flowers will spring, That shines peacefully
For inspiration is my gift to all, Within this little chamber
And where I am, Of mortal life.
All things flourish.
In my hand There I will enter
I hold Your kingdom,
The white rose of peace. Where only fools can go,
Upon my shoulders' Shines And all must discard bodies
The sun of Knowledge, In order to step within
The sort which idiots can And remain.
grasp.

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